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The proprietor of the Olympic Park being high!
encouraged by the interest taken by the Public in the Trotting Races last Friday
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Olympic Park, Friency, April Lith, FIRST RACE-325 purse, mile heats, 3 in 5 to harness and rule. For horses that never bent 3 minutes. Entrance fee, 10 per cent., which goes to receive horses. second horse.

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only in the christian but the Jewish world.

—Next Sanday week, the twentieth instant, the Riversides will play a base-ball game at Olympic park with the Nashville club.

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about seventeen years of age, of good habits, and can furnish recommendations from the best citizens of the country, is desirous of securing a situation in a Memphis business house. Address

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TAREN UP. PONY-Bay pony, about S years old. The owner can have the same by calling on D. C. SOWDER,

But miles from Memphis, on Cow Island road. HORSE-Medium-sized—soriel; about 7 ream old; white blaze on forehead; had saddle am naiter on. The owner can have same by calling or JONES CROFORD, colored, rear 112 Washington

OW—A large size brindle cow, with a calf 4 months old, which the owner can have by paying charges and proving property. Chas. Boyde, colired, Bass avenue, two miles from city. STRAYED.

COW—A small white cow, with calf. A proper re ward paid for them.

B. P. GLENN, Wharfboat. OWS-Two spotted red and white cows, one with crumpled horns; the old one has the shell of one horn broken off. A libeal reward will be paid for any intormedican loading to their recovery by W. W. CANADA, Stooks avenue, near Hernando road.

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STRAYED OR STOLEN. MULE-One dark bay borse mule, eight years old branded on left jaw with letter E. A liberal reward will be paid for the delivery of the same to J. A. Forrest & Co., at Memphis, or to me at Coller-ville. J. S. Mehris. A. C. VonGundell
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Mow—On April 3d, a light red cow, lower part of
her tall white, white feet, swallow fork in each
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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-To-day is Good Friday, to-morrow the ast day of Lent. -Captain Boyton will float ashore at the anding at three o'clock this afternoon. -Eighteen draymen were arrested yesterlay on the charge of doing business without

Brizzell murder case has not yet agreed on a —Services were held last night at a num-ber of our churches, this being holy week of vailing. The Cairo lady was in error conthe Lenten season.

-The Diplomacy troupe left last night for he north. Holy week very much interfered with their receipts. -Vocal acrobatic performances in the hape of operas will be the attraction at the

Theater next week. -George Hughes and Charles Thomas ere arrested by the police last evening, on he charge of larceny. -Judge Baxier, of the United States cir-cuit court, has decided that Memphis can have two receivers if she wants to.

-The county quarterly court will be in ession again next Tuesday. The country days. -This week is crowded with holy days, ays of feasts, fasts and observances, not

-The Warde-Barrymore dramatic com pany presented Diplomacy at the Theater last night, closed the engagement and left for Nashville.

-Thursday evening next, at the Exposition lding, a hall will be given for the benefit of the widows and orphans of members o he police force. -Spring bonnets and dresses are being ex-ibited daily on Main street by the ladies. The men of Memphis have as yet not donned

heir spring uniforms. -Saturday week, April 19th, an election vill be held in the seventeenth district o his county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Esquire E. W. Caldwell. -A twentieth and a fortieth of the capital ticket in the Havana lottery were held in his city. The coupons are worth respectively

out forty and twenty thousand dollars in -We call attention to our rent column to rare chance offered to get a new, elegant rick hotel, situated at Bolivar, Tennessee, a place so well known for its many attractions

as a summer resort. -The case of the State against Wilson nvolving the question of the State receiverthip for Memphis, has been advanced on the alendar of the supreme court, and will be heard about next Wednesday. -See in the advertising column the notice of the excursion of the steamer General Pieron from the landing this afternoon to meet

laptain Paul Boyton, up the river. The lierson will leave the foot of Jefferson street it one o'clock. "BLUE GRESS," by Rysdick a Hamiltonian; dam by Long Island Black Hawk.
"Col. Jappenison," by Dt. Herr's Mambreno Patchen; dam, Lady Jefferson. We also have a very large Maltese Jack. We are prepared to graze atock. HUGH D. AND JOHN R. GREER,
Six miles southeast of city.

Six miles southeast of city. -Last night on Desoto street a police offi-ber shot and wounded a negro named Gabe | Edmonds as "Captain Julian Beauclero The company left for Nashville last night.

-The next musical sensation will be the Chancery Court-W. W. M'Dowell, resentation by the Memphis opera club, at he Theater, of the operas Daughter of the Regiment and Fra Diacolo, on next Monday, Puesday and Wednesday nights. The sale reserved seats is progressing at Hollen--The transfer steamer General Pierson

will leave the landing at half-past one o'clock this afternoon on an excursion to meet Cap-tain Boyton. A well-known young lady will present Captain Boyton with his colors. Exursion tickets, fifty cents; children half -Last night Esquire Elliott held an in-

quest upon the dead body of a white man found at the boardinghouse of Charley Beron, corner of Beale and Shelby streets. The man was a stranger and was called "Brocky" because he was badly pitted with smallpox. He died of disease of the heart, as testified to

 Jeff Davis, an escaped negro convict, has been recaptured, and will be returned to BOARDERS At 72 Court street. Rates to sun ley farm, below this city, some few weeks loarders wanted.

BEERD's peritentiary. He escaped from the Ensley farm, below this city, some few weeks after he had been sent to the penitentiary for gestion.

one year, on the charge of robbery, by our criminal court. He is a bad negro, and ought not to be permitted to escape again. -Last evening a colored man was offering a fine breech-loading shotgun on Beale street at a very low price. Detective Pryde and another policeman happened to be around about that time, and asked to look at the shotgun. The darky broke and ran and dropped the gun. The gun was evidently stolen from some residence. The negro escaped arrest -The steamer City of Helena, reports having passed Captain Paul Boyton early

yesterday morning at Pecan point, about sixty miles above here. He and the "Baby" were getting along famously, and the hardy on carries a formidable knife for protection against sharks-land and sea.

second story window of a shanty opposite the Exposition building, on Jefferson street. Hughes was committed to jail.

pi, with the intention of reaching Memphis at three o'clock next Friday afternoon. -At the criminal court yesterday after-noon, Jake Levy and Nellie Adams were placed on trial, on indictment, charging them with committing an assault and battery with poker, and with intent to kill, on the person of one Allie Geltes. The girls are of the demi monde, residents of a house on Marke

square, and the man Levy is a sport or gan

oler. The jury has the case under advisement, and it is probable that a verdict of as

ault and battery will be returned as to one of both defendants. -Captain Boyton, who will arrive here by le on the way are still greatly mistaken as his method of traveling, believing he floats without any exertion on his part, and that a boat accompanies him. He says that he general question of the West Virginians along the Obio river was: 'Say, Mister, are ye filled with wind or cork?' He wants it xpressly understood that no boat or fl ating pparatus of any kind accompanies him, and

is rowing. -Judge Eldridge, of the Bartlett circui court of Shelby county, has opened the ball against carrying concealed weapons, by sentencing a darky named Dock Hart to im-prisonment at the county workhouse for three months and to pay a fine or ten dollars for pistol toting. The sentence of imprisonment will aboush the deadly weapon carrying busi-ness if the courts of Tennessee will only stick to it. The payment of fines and costs amounts to nothing. Our criminal court should follow the good example set by Judge

Eldridge. -Grace church, in this city, has just been made the recipient of a very handsome pres-ent. The wife of an Episcopal minister in Manchester, England, embroidered with her hands an elegant set of altar linen, Dalzell and the ladies in behalf of Grace ver this handsome present from their bishop. A number of the lady friends of Mrs. Dr. Jones were present at the residence and all enjoyed the successful working of the lephone. A number of songs by the ladies and gentlemen were exchanged pleasantly, and the telephone established itself a suc-

-The trotting races at Olympic park this fternoon, at three o'clock, are as follows: or horses that have never beaten two minntes and fifty seconds, best three in five, to parness and to rule; entries—Mame G., Babb's pony, and Black Bess. Second race, or horses that have hever beaten three min-ntes, best three in five, to harness and to rule; entries—sorrel mare Jessie, black mare Lottie Lee, black horse John, and sorrel mare Lu-cille. The sport will be good. To-morrow afternoon a match trot, by horses from Somerville, will be held over the same course for a purse of two hundred dollars. -Says the Carro (Iil.) Bulletin: "A Cairo

lady direct from Memphis is credited with the report that a number of deaths from 'black vomit' occurred in the neighborhood where she was stopping; and that she, be ming alarmed, shortened her visit and returned to Cairo. No mention of any sickness of this character has been made in the Memhis papers, no alarm exists; railroad and river men from that quarter every day make no mention of the re-appearance of the urge, and we are inclined to think, there--At the criminal court the jury in the fore, that the lady's fears have been unduly rizzell murder case has not yet agreed on a court upon. The above is another perated upon." The above is another anard on the grand rounds. People residcerning the matter. There is no fever in

PERSONALS.

MR. P. T. FORSTTH, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is in the city. MR. W. J. BOOKER returned to the city esterday from a business trip to New Or-THE Princess Louise is painting a portrait of Mrs. Scott-Siddons, which she intends pre-

senting to that lady in the course of a few Visitora registered at the cotton exchange yesterday: Captain J. H. Wallace, Alabama; M. B. Jones, Batesville, Mississippi; T. T. Wright's Point, Arkansas; H. Lederman, St. Louis; M. G. Hall.

MR. JAMES H. HALLEY having retired from the position of city editor of the Ava-lanche, left for Nashville last night. Mr. Halley is an old member of the staff of the Nashville American, and has been city editor f the Memphis Avalanche during the past ive months. During his sojourn here he nade a large number of friends, who regret his departure from our city, but who wish him scalth, happiness and prosperity in whatever channel of business his life may be cast.

AMUSEMENTS.

Greenlaw Operahouse. Last evening quite a large audience atnded the art exhibition given at the Greenaw Operahouse for the benefit of the Leath Medici galieries of statues, including the Apollo Betvidere, the Dying Gladiator, and numerous other copies of meritorious sculpture and paintings. Another entertainment f like character will be given to-night.

Memphis Theater. Last evening the Warde & Barrymers omyany closed an engagement at the heater in Diplomacy. The leading part, e "Countess," was excellently performed Miss Nellie Commins, while Miss Josephine aker concted the character of "Dora" in a pleasing manner. The principal male characters were Mr. John Drew as "Henry Beauclerc," Mr. Rees Davis as "Count Orloff" and "Baron Stein," and Mr. C. J.

LAW REPORTS.

Judge. This is motion day.

Criminal Court.

Calendar for to-day: 478 and 605, L. C. Carter; 93, Mary Williams; 85, Caroline Freeman; 309, Jack Isham; 552, Pat Maloney; 14. John Green; 354, Tom Scott and Joseph Ramsey; 581, John Smith; 128, Eras-mus Morris; 353, Julius Goshering; 458, Charles Griffin; 555, Stephen Calaban; 566, allie Hopkins; 540, Annie Maria Williams; 515, William Smith; 490, Andrew Perkins; 472, John Mitchell, alias Harris; —, M. S. Gardener, alias D. B. Davis.

Circuit Court-J. O. Pierce, Judge. The case of Edmunds, Pettigrew & Co. v. . G. Fuller & Co. is on trial. To-morrow is motion day.

PAUL BOYTON

Making Progress Down the River-His Sojours at Cettonwood Point-He Enjoys Excellent Health, and is in Good Spirits.

From an Appeal Correspondent. COTTONWOOD POINT, Mo., April 9 .- We Paul Boyton's horn, notifying the citizens of were getting along famously, and the hardy voyager could be seen sporting until the flash of his paddles was left behind. At this rate he will be able to arrive to-day at the advertised time without difficulty. Captain Boyton carries a formidable knife for protection.

While here, he was the guest of James Jack
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The idea also an unforcing contains also an unforcing contains and there was also an unforcing contains and the hard prepared the feast for his twenty friends. No ratting was seen, but the presumable results scattered around caused the court of three justices to sentence the presumable proprietor of the stable to the presumable results and the hard prepared the feast for his twenty friends. No ratting was seen, but the presumable results also an unforcing the feast for his voyage from Cairo to this port, which is distant one hundred and twenty-five miles from here. It required him thirty-two hours to make it.

While here, he was the guest of James Jackson, Esq. He is enjoying splendid health, tiary. The judgment of the court raised --Yesterday Constable John Powell and Deputy-Sheriff Campbell arrested a negro since he began his voyage, he looks very All the evidence of ratting was circumstantial, nothing had been proved, and yet the and, although he has lost twenty pounds dogs and members of kennel clubs present. named Sam Hughes on the charge of stealing five dollars and ninety-five cents from Mrs. Sarah Fields. On the fourth instant an Mrs. Sarah Fields. On the fourth instant an attempt was made to arrest Hughes, but he adicu to our town, and launched himself once an arrest of judgment on an appeal. It was more upon the waters of the great Mississiparity a victory for Bergh in a new field."

> M. C. JORDAN. THE PASSOVER.

How our Hebrew Fellow-Citizens Celebrate the Passover, or Feast of Unleavened Bread-Religious Ceremonies in Households The Delivery from Egyptian Bondage.

The Jewish Passover is being celebrated broughout the world at present. It comemorates the deliverance of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage, the account of which is given in the book of Excdus. The observed as full bolidays, the intervening days being observed as half holidays. According to the chronology of the bible, the that it is continual hard work-twice as hard events commemorated occurred three thousand one hundred and ninety-one years ago. The most important and significant features the celebration are the ceremonies which place in the household of every erthodox Israelite. After the return from the synagogue the family sit down to the table, which is prepared in a peculiar way. The vessel for cooking, and the plates, dishes, knives and forks are a special set, which are brought out only once a year—at the Passover. The table is covered with a pure white cloth. Then plates are placed in front of the master of the house or the one who reads the services. In one is put three Passover cakes, in another the shank-bone of the ulder of a lamb in commemoration of the Paschal lamb and an egg, both roasted on the coals or boiled; in the third some lettuce benutifully ornamented with suitable devices, which she sent to Bishop Quintard, to be disposed of as he thought best. The good bishop appreciating the earnest work of Dr. orates the offering brought with the lamb; and celery, also a cup of vinegar or salt and the lettuce and celery, dipped in the vinegar or salt and water, and eaten, reminds the church, very kindly presented the set to the church, and our partakers of the bitter lives of that church, and our ir friends in that parish rejoice very greatly tors under the yoke of their Egytian tasker this handsome present from their bishop. masters. The compound of apples, al-One of the Appeal scientists, by invita-monds, figs, raisins, etc., is to symbolize One of the APPEAL scientists, by invita-ion of Mr. Meacham, was present at the the bricks and mortar with which the Israe-rial of a telephone line just around by D. Heber Jones connecting his office, corner of the table wine is also set, and each person is ged to drink four glasses in com near the corner of Lauderdale and Vance | tion of the four expressions made by the Lord in promising deliverance: "And I will bring you out;" "And I will rid you out of their boadage;" "And I will redeem you;" "And Real French hats at \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10. I will take you to me." The services at the bouse are conducted in Hebrew, the meaning of the feast being, however, explained to the | Great Bargains in our Millinery Department.

younger children in the vernacular. In this manner, with impressive ceremonic and beautiful rites, does the Israelite keep in live remembrance the bistory of the deliverance of his ancestors from the bondage of Egypt. For seven days will his house be kept for e from every particle of leavened mat-ter, while every member of the family will move about with a religious solemnity be-

fitting the occasion. THE BIRTHDAY

Of a Venerable Man of God-Nearly Forty-Nine Years in the Ministry - A Well-Spent and Profitable Life.

Western (Memphis) Methodist: "Rev. L). Mullins, of the Memphis conference, began his career as an itinerant in the year 1830, and ever since he has been an itinerant, trae, zealous and useful laborer for Christ, wielding a strong and fine influence among its brethren and in society, and always en oying the confidence and love of the min ry and membership of the church and of ost of other good people in all ranks of hi But our noble brother's days of active service most probably are at an end. In 1877 his saintly wife entered upon her rest; and now in very feeble health he remains quietly at is home in this city, most affectionately minstered unto by two daughters, whose happ ness is enhanced by all their fond care to im. Sunday, April 6th, was the birthday of Jacle Mullins-as many of us call him-and the day before was celebrated in honor of the occasion, when our venerable friend reached is threescore and ten years. And it was an occasion for record and remembrance. At the amily residence we met, beside a number of he preachers and other intimate associate patriarch, viz: Mrs. John R. Godwin, he husband and three children; Mr. L. D. Mullins, jr., his wife and four children; Mr. Thomas B. Mullins, his wife and two chil-dren; Mrs. S. A. Munsen, her husband and four children; Mrs. J. A. Tuggle, her hus-Jumphreys, Williston, Tennessee; Dr. J. A. band and one child, and the two single Warren, Johnston; James Swearengen, daughters, Misses Maggie and Emmett Mullins. What a happy meeting-all at home together, and all united, not only as a family. out in the church of their parents. Uncli Mullins was full of life and religion, and aff of us enjoyed his converse of the past and the future. And the dear children, here there and everywhere, what a good time was for them! The birthday dinner we sha not describe, though we, with others, did full ustice to it. Let it suffice that it seemed all tributed their viands, which were prepare and served with skill and taste, most creditable to the young ladies of the house. W ave not room to report all the happy events of the day, but we must refer to the oly service. Assembled in the parwe were 'a church in house,' and the paster of the family, Rev. J. C. Hooks, of Herando street burch, administered baptism to Mary Julia, infant of L. D. Mullins, jr., and his wife orphan asylum. The entertainment included after which prayer was offered by the editor of this paper, all joining with him in asking Versailles, comprising a complete tour of the choicest divine blessings upon the child gay French capital and a visit to the Louvre and her parents, and upon all the family of im, whom God has spared so long to his loved ones, and is now so gently leading

with all his children and grandchildren, onward to the heavenly reunion! A day so cappy as was the one we passed in that dear now it reminds us of the better home, the better day!" Confederates in Boston. Strange as it may seem there is an organiation in Boston called "Stonewall Jackson Their annual meeting was held Saturday afternoon in a hall hung with national banners and portraits of Washingon, Jefferson, Stenewall Jackson and others. the president, in his address, was sure that he feeling of ill-will against the people of the south at the close of the war had passed away, and that instead there is good will toward all the people in every section of the

On Monday next the court will begin to call the non-jury docket, the first forty cases constituting the calendar for that day.

dogs have been made with special reference to rats. The instinctive antipathy of the dog to the rat is a matter of interests to some men who admire the works and operations.

They are a charge for a little for any foul eistern that we cannot purify in ety, as pests, and it so happens that certain from Lemp's renowned brewery, packof nature. They see a charce for a little for any foul cistern that we cannot purify in REED'S gilt-edge tonic purities the blood, for handre. They see a charge for a little of any tonic estern that we cannot purity in restores the appetite and stimulates the disport to themselves at the outlawed animal's five days with our improved water elevator. expense, and set the dog on him where the GEO. RUBSCH & CO., 46 & 47 Charleston ave.

conditions are favorable for fun. The conditions are a rat-pit, in a secluded place plenty of rats, and as many dogs as are necessary to 'chaw' them up. And Bergh is raiding ratting, either in favor of the propagation of rats or against the tastes of the dogs or the human fun that comes of the contests. The other night, in the third story of a stable he found the other high. ble, he found the relies of a rat pit, a pile of were agreeably surprised, about six o'clock rier who knew his business. He had the last evening, to hear the sound of Captain owner of the stable arrested for ratting and the relics aforesaid brought into court. About twenty men were found in the stable our quiet little village of his approach. He loft, and there was also an unfouched colla-

WHAT THE SOUL IS.

German Professor Makes the Important Discovery at Last-Hints for the Two Memphians who are Discussing the Immortality of the Soul.

In view of the fact that two amateur theologians and philosophers of Memphis are now engaged in a discussion as to the immortality of the soul, the following novel theory may not be out of place. Prof. Jager, of Stuttgart, Germany, has published a series of articles entitled the Discovery of the Soul. The soul, according to this naturalist, is simply feast lasts seven days, but the first day, which (honi soit qui mal'y pense) a smell, and concommemorates the sprinkling of the door-posts with blood, and the last day, when the passage of the Red sea was effected, are only observed as full health and control of albumen's called nervina. Liver, kidneys, muscle brain each emit a peculiar odor which brain each emit a peculiar odor which is readily distinguished. Each of these organs has its own soul, and collectively the constitute an aura which may arise above the threshold of consciousness and even become offensive as in animals and in negroes, but which more commonly is a very efficient and unconscious agent mediating the instructive attractions and antipathics of temperaments and sexes. Thus small children recognize their parents. Not only hunger, but joy, love, hate and pain, emit their own peculiar odors. To people of sanguine temperament soul-stuff is most loosely bound with albumen, in choleric people more firmly. Moses dis-covered the scientific fact that there is a soul in the blood; Oken that the soul, like all else in the animal body, was in a cell; but Prof. ager claims to show just what the soul is The likes and dislikes of heroes and heromes of "counterparts," exempli gratia, is no longer a riddle or a myth. Platonic love is not planic and it is not a love, but a tintellation of the nerves, or perhaps of the pigment cells of the Schneiderean membrane,

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THE TWO BECEIVERS.

Judge Baxter, of the United States Circuit Court, Refuses to Enjoin State Receiver Meriwether from Collecting Back-Taxes in Memphis.

Yesterday the clerk of the United State urt received the following opinion from adge Baxter, at Knoxville, with reference to ne injunction sought to be procured to pre vent State Receiver Mmor Meriwether fro collecting back-taxes in Memphis, or acting as receiver in any manner. Judge Baxter refused to grant the injunction, but gave his opinion on several questions not particularly involved in the issue. The opinion is as fol-

In the Circuit Court of the United States for the Western District of Tennessee, holden at Memphis—Robert Garrett & Sons ex. the City of Memphis et al., Hopkins Louden ex. the same; Talmage E. Brown ex. the same; Freeman Rogers ex the same.

phis—Robert Garrett & Sons m. the City of Memphis et al.; Hopkins Louden m. the same; Talmange E. Brown ws the same; Freeman Rogers m the same.

The motion of complainant for leave to file an amended and supplemental bill in the causes (consolidated) stated above, and for an injunction, came on and was heard by me at chambers at knoxville, Tennessee, on Saturday, the fifth instant. These motions were argued orally by Mr. Sneed for complainant, and by Mr. Meriwether in writing for himself. And now, after careful consideration of the questions raised and investigation of the authorities quoted, it is ordered: First, that the leave asked to file an amended and supplemental bill be and the same is hereby granted; and, secondly, that the application for an anjunction to for the present denical. Upon complainant's bills duly filed, this court early in last February, took cognizance of them and appointed a receiver to add it in the enforcement of the law, and two months reflection has failed to suggest any error in, or modification of the action then taken. Having thus obtained jurisdiction of the parties and subject matter of litigation, it is not within the constitutional province of the legislature of Tennessee, by subsequent enactment, to deprive this court of its jurisdiction and transfer this litigation to another tribunal. Chapter 92 of the acts of the legislature just adjourned, the act under which defendant Meriwether claims to have derived his authority, is, so far as it assumes to withdraw this litigation from this court, unconstitutional and invalid. But no injunction is necessity to protect this court for the execution of the fulles enjoined on him. Any attempt on the part of any one, it matters not under what prefense or color of exiltority, to take the property, books or pay recommitted by this court for he cyclody of its receiver, or otherwise hinder or obstruct him in the hospid and proper execution of his duties, will be punished as a contempt of the authority of the court, and persons thus acting wi suading or dearring delinquent tax debtors from any paying the taxes owing by them to the receiver of this court. These alleged wrongful acts do not, in view of a court or equity, constitute such threatener irreparable it, jury as to call for the extraordinary process of injunction.

JOHN BAX FER.

United States Circuit Judge.

KNOXVILLE, TENN. April 7, 1879.

A Woman Murderer Hanged. WINDSOR, Vr., April 10 .- John Phair was anged in the State prison to day for th der of Mrs. Ann E. Freize, on Ju 1871. Phair was ignorant of the last efforof his friends to prevent his execution. If retired at four o'clock this morning and slep well till seven o'clock, when he arose. eemed resigned to his fate. His council asked Governor Proctor this morning for a reprie to allow a session of the legis ature to inte At two o'clock Phair ascended the scaffold where a short prayer was offered and the original warrant for the execution and thre eprieves were read, and the noise and black p adjusted. The sheriff then said: "John . Phair, the time has now come for the senence of the law to be executed upon you. Phair's last words were: "Lord, remember me! Lord, remember me." At cleven minutes after two o'clock the trap was sprung, the body fell, and life was soon ex-

The Vanderbilt Family Quarrel. New York, April 8 -The Vander eem very anxious that the recent family ement shall not be called by its right name oraelius J. Vanderbilt writes to the Tribune denying that there has been any compromise; and submits as evidence two letters one written by hom to William H. Vanderalt, and the other being the latter's reply Cornelius Vanderbilt, in his letter, says: 'The surrogate having decided the will case n your favor, I have directed my counsel ! to scontinue the two actions I have brought against you. Let me assure you that, in my own behalf, I now tender you the oliveranch in sincers good faith, and with an arnest desire and determination to do all in my power to rivet more firmly as time progresses, the bonds of brotherly love and amily fellowship." William H. Vanderoilt's reply is equally touching, but the Trioune does not after its view of the compro-

nise, especially as they do not dispute the Wife Murder and Suicide. Shohola, Pa., April 10.—George Hass

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"Mr. Henry Bergh is now raiding the New York rat-pits with his police in the interest of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. It was formerly the general impression that rats might be lawfully killed whenever and wherever found, and however the rat-catchers chose to condemn them to death, but Bergh and his discuples have taken a lively interest in rats, and are moving to put a stop to what is called 'rat-ting.' Now, rats are regarded by most persons, not members of the above-named society, as pests, and it so happens that certain dogs have been made with special reference to rats. The instinctive and stop to what is called 'rat-ting.' Now, rats are regarded by most persons, not members of the above-named society, as pests, and it so happens that certain dogs have been made with special reference to rats. The instinctive animates the first of bed for the form it members are the condemn them to death, but Bergh and his disciples have taken a lively interest in rats, and are moving to put a stop to what is called 'rat-ting.' Now, rats are regarded by most persons, not members of the above-named society, as pests, and it so happens that certain dogs have been made with special reference to rats. The instinctive animates the reference to rats. The instinctive animates the reference to rats. The instinctive animates that of the content of bed for the content

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